



The Textorian

Weekly Publication of



Cone Mills Corporation

Blood saves lives



VOLUME XXIX NO. 24

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1955

FOUR PAGES



LONG SERVICE EMPLOYEES—These are more of the Eno Plant employees who received 25-year bonus checks this Spring. They are on the first shift in the Spinning Department at the Hillsboro Plant. Left to right, they are, Doctor Combs, Mrs. Beatrice Holmes, Wilbur Carroll, Mrs. Blanche Andrews, Miss Bertha Bivins, Mrs. Nellie Faucette, Mrs. Mazy Morgan, Mrs. Hattie Pearson, Mrs. Bessie Terrell, Mrs. Pearl Hamlett, Mrs. Bessie Andrews. Behind Miss Bivins is Allen Doherty, who has had 50 years service. Not shown is Mont Maddox.

Red Cross Asks Cone Employees For Blood

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, June 21 and 22, will be the days that Cone Mills employees here will have the opportunity to donate blood to the Red Cross. This blood will be used in the Greensboro area.

The Bloodmobile will be at Proximity YMCA on Tuesday, June 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and at White Oak YMCA on Wednesday, June 22 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Red Cross volunteer workers will be on hand to assist in the duties involved. Each donor will be checked by a physician or registered nurse prior to giving blood. Only those passed by them are allowed to donate.

In the past, Cone Mills employees have shown great interest in the Blood Program of the local chapter of the American Red Cross. Next week's visit is expected to be as successful as previous ones if not more so.

Last Monday, E. E. Tidwell, Rt. 2, Brown Summit, employee in the White Oak Machine Shop, appeared on a newscast on WFMV-TV telling of the importance of the Red Cross Blood Program in saving his son's life last Summer. David Tidwell caught his leg in his father's combine and it is because of blood supplied by the Red Cross that he is well and alive today.

Many other instances, illustrating the reason everyone who is physically able to do so should give blood to the Red Cross, are known among Cone employees.

Cone Mills' committee in charge of the Tuesday and Wednesday Bloodmobile is headed by William O. Leonard, Jr. Others are Jack Hughes, Revolution Rayon Plant; Will Marshall, Revolution Flannel Plant; Carl Peggam, White Oak Plant; Raymond Kincaid, Proximity Plant, and Leo Redmond, Print Works.

Tennis Instruction

Tennis instruction is being offered—girls and women on Monday evenings at 8:00 p.m. at the White Oak tennis court. All persons interested in learning or improving their game, are urged to attend.

Identical?—Not Quite



The Red Cross blood program discovered a rarity in these identical twins, Geraldine (left) and Genevieve Lowrey of Akron, Ohio. Both have "O" blood, but one is "negative," the other "positive." The girls were among 1,000,000 Red Cross donors last year.

Camp Recreation Center In Operation

Camp Herman Recreation Center is set up, and is operating on the Louise Park area which is the north side of the camp lake. This arrangement is only temporary to accommodate the Junior Citizens camping period from June 15 to July 20. Dick Weaver, the regular accredited and official life-guard is on duty daily from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. except Sunday when the recreation center opens at 1:00. The center is closed Mondays to give the camp staff a day of rest.

Large groups are attending daily for swimming, boating, fishing, basket picnicking, group cook-outs and recreations games of horseshoes, softball and hiking together with beach sun-bathing. The quietness of the recreation center grounds with all the wonders of the woods, flowering trees and shrubs affords employees of Cone Mills and dependent members of their families a day of rest, a change of scenery.

You and your children should be able to identify by their name and by the foliage at least 15 varieties of trees; 15 varieties of wild flowers growing on the camp site; 15 varieties of birds by their plumage and by their call. Perhaps you would enjoy looking for Indian arrowheads; or a scientific study of geology. The 150 acres of property affords opportunity for a liberal education on any one of the many levels you care to engage to satisfy your interests.

Boys in the Cone Mills area are eligible to attend the junior citizens camp now being operated at Camp Herman June 15 to July 13, by making application at the YMCA (subject to approval of the Camp Committee) and the payment of at least a small part of their camping fee.

Reservations for large groups at Camp Herman should be made by calling the YMCA; telephone 8388. However, for basket or family groups no reservations are necessary. The Park area has modern rest room facilities and cabins in case of rain. Fishing can be done from lake shore everyday. No permits are required.

White Oak Matrons To Have Flower Show

White Oak Matrons will have Mrs. A. E. Pleasants, a member of the Iris Garden Club to explain and demonstrate some phases of flower arranging at their luncheon meeting Tuesday, June 21 at 11 a.m. in the Ladies Social Room at the White Oak YMCA.

This club has decided not to disband for the summer months but members are asked to note the change in the day. The club will meet the third Tuesday instead of the third Wednesday for the months of June, July and August. Reservations for the luncheon must be in by Monday noon. Call 2-5940 for your reservation.

A man in New Jersey was recently accused of dyeing his hair three different colors in an effort to disguise his identity and cash bogus checks. The police found three bottles of hair dye—red, brown and black—in a locker he had rented.



RAYON PLANT SUGGESTION—Earl R. Medford, Weaving Department employee in Revolution Rayon Plant, recently received a cash award for an idea. He suggested a rack or brace on the loom to hold the pattern chain in place so that it will not be knocked out of place and damaged.

Sports Writer Recalls Revels' Spiel To Team

In the fifth in a Sunday series in the Charlotte Observer, June 5, Herman Helms, sports writer, had a feature story on a successful Rock Hill, S. C., ball team which had its start toward better days in a pep talk delivered 20 years ago by V. R. Revels, now superintendent of Pineville Plant.

The article is as follows:
ROCK HILL, S. C., June 4 — Twenty-one years ago, this month Virgil R. Revels delivered a pep talk on a ball field in Rock Hill. And, man, did he get results!

It seems that Revels, who was then superintendent of the Aragon Mills here, and Archie O. Joslin, who was president of the Rock Hill Bleachery, had gotten together and formed a powerful semi-pro baseball club known as the Aragon.

The club turned out to be one of the finest ever produced in the Carolinas, but things were not going so well on that June afternoon at the Aragon Park when Revels got riled up and made his speech.

"I don't remember the exact score," says Revels, who is now superintendent of the Cone Mill at Pineville, N. C. "But Great Falls was leading us by several runs going into the last of the seventh inning."

"Just before we went to bat in the seventh, I walked up and down in front of the bench, snorting a little at each of our players."

COX WAS RIGHT
"Nobody said a word except Molly Cox, who was going to lead off the round. He looked up at me and said quietly, 'Don't worry boss, I've got a feeling this is going to be the biggest inning of my life.'"

It turned out to be more than that. From the standpoint of scoring, it was probably the biggest in the history of baseball.

Cox started things with a single. The next man also singled, then Lou Bell cracked a home run. And the rout was on.

Before the inning was over, Bell had blasted three more round-trippers and Cox and Art Luce had walloped a pair apiece. Altogether there were about a dozen circuit blows stroked as the Rock Hill Club batted around and around.

Trip Sigmon, who was managing the Great Falls club, pitched every man on his team except the catcher. None of them had any success. Finally Trip himself came in and got them out by merely "thumbing" the ball to the plate.

Folks around Rock Hill still argue over how many runs were scored during that wild round. Some say 29. Others insist it was only 28.

The scoreboard has disappeared. So has the scorekeeper. Wherever the poor fellow is today, he is certain to be undergoing medical treatment—for ulcers.

And it all happened just because

(Continued on page 4)



CLUB OFFICERS—Newly elected officers of Cone Mills Club are shown above. They are Roy Yarborough, president, Harold Carpenter, treasurer, Miss Carolyn Smith, secretary, and Raymond Smith, vice president. They were elected at the annual meeting following last Saturday's picnic at the club.

Proximity Y's Men Learn About Voice

Miss Sara Howerton spoke on "The Revealing Voice" at the dinner meeting of Proximity Y's Men's Club last Tuesday night. She was introduced by Hobart Souther.

Miss Howerton said that one's voice reveals his amount of intelligence and friendliness.

She advised the group to learn to use the voice they have and not try to effect a change. She discussed the importance of good diction, a wide vocabulary and good enunciation in earning a livelihood.

The speaker closed by saying that thinking is the foundation of speaking.

Miss Howerton is with the Audit Division of the Department of Internal Revenue, and she contributes to the department's employee publication.

The Y's Men made final plans for their annual Lawn Party to be held across from Sykes Drug Store tomorrow afternoon.

The baby contest is shaping up keenly with two entries. They are Debra Seabolt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Seabolt, Meadow Street, and Dutch Garner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Garner, Summit Avenue. Debra's father is an employee in the Proximity Machine Shop, and Dutch's Jr.'s father is an employee in the Dye House there.

Fred B. Steele was inducted as a new member. President Garner read him the aims of the organization.

Circle Meets With Mrs. Archie Baynes

Sally Sims Circle of the Proximity Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting on June 13 at the home of Mrs. Archie Baynes, 407 Holt Avenue.

Mrs. Woodrow Hanner presented a program on "Toward a World Fellowship." Others taking part in the program were Mrs. Baynes and Mrs. Herbert Ritter.

The business meeting was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Paul Holyfield. Plans for money making projects to be used for the building fund were discussed.

A social hour followed the business meeting. Members present were Mesdames Archie Baynes, Woodrow Hanner, Paul Holyfield, Fletcher Smith, John Scott, Russell Hussey, Garland Seabolt, James Brewer, Fred Marshall, Marvin Garrett, and Herbert Ritter. Others were Mrs. Pat Hodges and Mrs. Hattie Noah.

Softball Tonight

Recreational softball will be played Friday evenings at 8:00 p.m. at Central field, starting tonight, so get the gang together and come on out for some fun, exercise, and recreation.



CONE MILLS CLUB PICNIC—Here are some of the 150 who enjoyed the picnic at Cone Mills Club last Saturday afternoon. Outgoing president, Byron Calhoun, saw to it that all present had enough hot dogs, cold drinks and ice cream.

Roy Yarborough Is New Cone Mills Club Pres.

Cone Mills Club elected Roy Yarborough president at the annual meeting following the picnic at the club last Saturday. Other new officers are Raymond Smith, vice president; Miss Carolyn Smith, secretary, and Harold Carpenter, treasurer.

Newly elected board members to serve a term of three years are Mr. Smith, Mr. Carpenter, Miss Smith, Melvin Fields, Mrs. Marie Seabolt. The group heard reports by project committee chairmen and the treasurer, Byron Calhoun, outgoing president, was in the chair.

Ben L. Smith Jr., reported that the old well at the club has been abandoned and another is now in use and that all pipes in the clubhouse and in the caretaker's house have been replaced and that new fixtures have been installed in the renovated rest rooms.

The club has placed two new floats in the lake and has bought six new boats.

Approximately 150 club members and members of their families attended the picnic and enjoyed the various sports offered at the club throughout the afternoon.

Vacation School Continues Next Week

Vacation Bible School at Sixteenth Street Baptist Church will continue through next Friday, June 24 with commencement program that night. Rev. William L. Bennett, pastor, is heading the school.

Homecoming To Be At 16th St. Church

Sixteenth Street Baptist Church will observe its annual homecoming services, Sunday, June 19. The day will be marked with regular services in the morning, to be followed by dinner on the grounds. All members, former members, former pastors and friends are invited to come.

A statistician says that out of every 100 working women, 57 are married, 27 single, 16 widowed or divorced.

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 expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless
 accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will
 not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1955

The City's Recreational Program

The city's expanded recreational program should bring great benefit to the citizens in the mill area. There is no question but that the good citizens in this section are entitled to recreational facilities and supervision equal to that afforded the people in any other section of the city of Greensboro. After all, city taxes pay the city's recreational expenses.

We believe that the recent steps taken by the city is the fulfillment of a realistic obligation, and we are confident that great benefit will be the result.

Proper recreation under trained supervision unquestionably is a factor in producing good citizenship. Although too frequently the average person thinks in terms of boys and girls in discussing recreation, we are confident that wholesome recreation is also most beneficial to adults.

No one can argue that the greater emphasis should be placed upon wholesome recreation for the juveniles, for they will be the citizens of tomorrow, but no program is complete without an appreciable amount of emphasis being placed upon recreational facilities for the grown-ups.

We are delighted that the city will afford many recreational privileges in the northern section of Greensboro in the future, and by so doing will thereby expand those privileges which have been enjoyed in the past through facilities and leadership which have otherwise been provided.

In congratulating the city on taking this forward step, we would also like to encourage the people, both young and old, to take full advantage of the opportunities afforded under the new program.

Cone Memorial Y. M. C. A. Softball Schedule, 1955

Date	Time	Home	VS	Visiting
Thurs.-June 16	6:30	Prox. Office	vs	W. O. Acorns
Thurs.-June 16	7:30	W. O. Electric	vs	Print Works
Mon.-June 20	6:30	Rayon	vs	W. O. Electric
Mon.-June 20	7:30	W. O. Acorns	vs	Print Works
Thurs.-June 23	6:30	Prox. Office	vs	W. O. Electric
Thurs.-June 23	7:30	Rayon	vs	Print Works
Mon.-June 27	6:30	W. O. Acorns	vs	Rayon
Mon.-June 27	7:30	Prox. Office	vs	Print Works
Thurs.-June 30	6:30	W. O. Electric	vs	W. O. Acorns
Thurs.-June 30	7:30	Prox. Office	vs	Rayon
Thurs.-July 7	6:30	W. O. Acorns	vs	Prox. Office
Thurs.-July 7	7:30	Print Works	vs	W. O. Electric
Mon.-July 11	6:30	W. O. Electric	vs	Rayon
Mon.-July 11	7:30	Print Works	vs	W. O. Acorns
Thurs.-July 14	6:30	Print Works	vs	Rayon
Thurs.-July 14	7:30	W. O. Electric	vs	Prox. Office

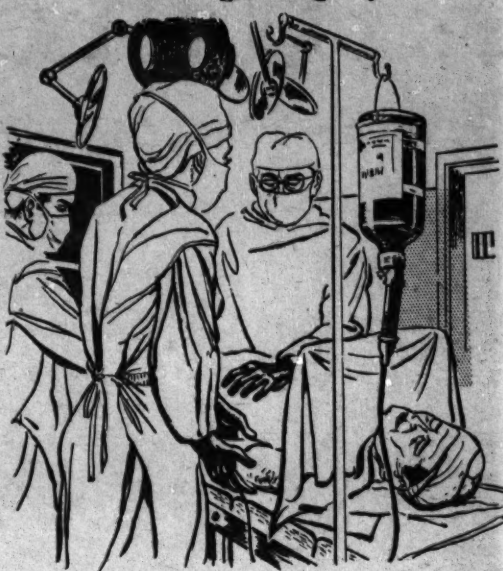
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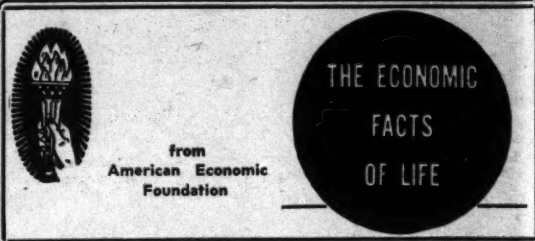
GREENSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Blood Means Life

During Surgery



Whole human blood is an indispensable tool in major surgery. Heart, chest, and cancer operations may call for many pints. While surgeons use blood conservatively, there are occasions when a patient may receive a transfusion three or four times during an operation. The total amount of blood used during a serious operation may run to many pints. Physicians and hospitals depend upon you for blood. The hundreds of men, women, and children undergoing major surgery every day need your help. Give blood and have the satisfaction of knowing that you have saved a life.



No other ex-Socialist we know of experienced a deeper feeling of genuine regret over his disillusionment than did our friend, Max Eastman.

In every sense of the word, Max is a man of good will. As an idealistic youth he embraced socialism because he believed it could liberate mankind from the economic treadmill.

As an idealistic man he rejected socialism because he had come to know firsthand that it could only enslave mankind in economic mediocrity.

Max Eastman has written a book on this subject entitled, *Reflections On The Failure of Socialism*.

There is no bitterness in this book: Eastman writes of Marxism as he would of a beloved friend whose accumulative misdeeds had finally required that he be exposed as an enemy of society.

The book is not an attack; rather it is a calm explanation of how those misdeeds are the result of a force beyond the control of any man—the force of unchanging human nature.

Eastman accurately attributes the failure of Marx to his assumption that if you change man's social relations, "man will change as much as you like."

Eastman continues, "That is all Marx ever said on this primary, and in a scientific mind, preliminary question. And (on this basic point) Lenin said nothing. That is why their dream turned into a nightmare. That is the rock-bottom reason. Their scheme was amateur—and worse than amateur, mystical—on the very subject most essential to its success."

The sections of the book that document this keynote passage should be read by everyone who is interested in the most troublesome question of our generation.

Eastman does not claim to have all the answers; he admits that "the science of human behavior is in its infancy."

But he does demonstrate that socialism is not the answer to the world of plenty-for-all envis-

ioned by Marx and Lenin, and that even if it were, it would inescapably bring with it tyrannical political controls.

Although the author does not approach his subject as an economist, his book supplies the explanation of a basic economic truth which we have repeated over and over again: in no case in history have the tools of production been operated as efficiently under government controls as under private competitive controls.

The reason is to be found deep-rooted and indestructible in the nature of man.

As Eastman expresses it: "A false and undeliberated conception of what man is lies at the bottom of the whole bubble-castle of socialist theory."

* The Devin-Adair Company, New York.



THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT



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WENDOVER at VIRGINIA DIAL 3-3401 • AMPLE OFF-STREET PARKING

North Carolina In June, 1955

North Carolina's summertime parade of flowers and special events reaches mile-high mountains in June as the peak travel season begins in the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains and at the beaches along the state's Atlantic coast. Outdoor dramas, summer camps, and religious assembly grounds open in June. A Museum of North Carolina Minerals, newest attraction on the Blue Ridge Parkway, opens today. In coastal and mountain vacationlands there is a wide selection of accommodations and recreational facilities.

Flowers—Flame azalea, mountain laurel and purple rhododendron are spectacular at high altitudes in June. Peak blooming of rhododendron at Craggy Gardens on the Blue Ridge Parkway and Roan Mountain near Bakersville usually occurs between June 15-25. Pink Beds of mountain laurel, on U. S. 276 in Pisgah National Forest, usually most beautiful during first two weeks in June. Flame azalea blooms around mid-June on Wayah Bald, accessible from U. S. 64 near Franklin.

Top Mountain Events—Mile-High "Singing on the Mountain", June 26. On Roan Mountain; 9th annual Roan Mountain Rhododendron Festival, June 18-19.

Dramas—Outdoor dramas, "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee and "Horn In The West" at Boone, open Saturday night, June 25, to run nightly except Mondays through September 5. On June 2, the Vagabond Players open their 1955 summer season at the Flat Rock Playhouse, Flat Rock. "The Lost Colony", outdoor drama at Manteo on the North Carolina coast, opens July 1 to run through September 4.

Summer Education—Salt water fishing institute, sponsored by North Carolina State College, at Morehead City June 13-17. Summer sessions open June 6 and 27 at Penland School of Handicrafts; the John C. Campbell Folk School at Brasstown has scheduled a short course in recreation June 7-18 and a short course in crafts June 20-July 2. Photo short course at Penland June 13-25.

Guilford Products News

By Mary McAdoe

Ladies Progressive Club will have a sale Saturday, June 18, starting at 5:30 p.m. on the lawn of Mrs. Louise Hayes, 1713-10th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Donnell 1711 Gordon Street had as dinner guest Sunday, June 12, Rev. S. O. McLaughlin, pastor in charge at the E.W.O. Baptist Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelia Troxler of Summerfield.

On sick list are Mrs. Cora Bager, Mrs. Willie Ann Winchester, Mrs. Mary Wadlington and Mrs. John Wright.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gant of Buffalo, N. Y. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gant, 1801 Water Street and other relatives here. Rev. Gant was guest speaker Sunday, June 12 at the E.W.O. Baptist Church.

Stop In and See Us . . .
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Salisbury News

By Pauline Safrit

Mr. Carl Butler entered Rowan Memorial Hospital June 8 for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Mayfield Morgan entered Rowan Memorial Hospital Monday, June 6, for an operation. She is doing nicely.

Miss Hazel McCormack has returned home from Rowan Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Gurney Frye, 54, of 312 South Long Street, died suddenly June 6 at her home of a heart attack.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 8, at Summerset Funeral Chapel, by Rev. Robert B. Hess and Rev. Robert Williams. Burial followed in Chestnut Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Frye is a sister to Mrs. J. A. Williams of the Spinning Department.

Mrs. Ethel Waddell has returned to her home from Rowan Memorial Hospital where she was a patient for observation and treatment.

We are extremely proud of the many honors that were accorded children of our employees while they attended Boyden High School. Some of the outstanding members of the graduating class and their attainments are:

Gloria Anderson: Tapped into the National Honor Society; finished high school in three years; freshman homeroom vice-president; sophomore home room secretary and devotional chairman; senior devotional chairman; College Day sponsor; president of the Rowan County Methodist Youth Fellowship; vice-president and program chairman of Coburn Memorial Methodist Youth Fellowship; received a yearly \$200 scholarship for four years to Pfeiffer College from the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service. Gloria's step-father, David Hislop, is employed in the Spooler Room.

Gene Paul Kesler: first vice-pres-

ident of Boyden High School his senior year; chairman of elections and finance committee of student association; junior Rotarian; junior marshal; delegate to Boys' State; member of the Varsity club; member of the French Club; member of the National Athletic Scholarship Society; On executive committee in N. A. S. S.; president of homeroom his sophomore year; vice-president of homeroom his junior year; College Day sponsor; participated in Class 'play'; was a member of the junior varsity in football; member of the track team; member of the wrestling team for four years; state champion in wrestling for two years, received cup for most outstanding wrestler; voted personality of year for two years in wrestling by the Yellow Jacket, the school paper.

Gene plans to study engineering at State College. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kesler, are both employed in the Weave Room.

Marlene Welch: Member of the Future Homemakers of America, Y-Teens, Girls' Athletic Association; social chairman, stamp chairman, devotions chairman and secretary of homeroom; secretary to teacher; participated in intramural basketball; participated in the following plays "On Stage America" and "You Can't Beat Fun"; member of the band; student council representative; and member of the House and Grounds Committee of the student government. Marlene plans to attend Western Carolina College in Cullowhee for a one year secretarial course. Her father works in the Finishing Room.

The four leaders in U. S. exports are industrial machinery, automobiles, grain and cotton.

and her mother in the Weave Room. They are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Welch.

Bobbie Hathcock: reporter for the school paper, the Yellow Jacket; Stamp Chairman for her home room; voted most athletic in senior class; Captain of gym basketball and softball teams; secretary of Y-Teens; point chairman of G.A.A.; member of F. H. A.; high scorer in gym basket ball; helped with gym classes; taught the dances for the senior play; danced in the National Athletic program in such plays as "You Can't Beat Fun," and "On Stage America" and; was majorette for the Boyden High Band. Bobbie has studied dancing in New York the past two summers and plans to make it her career. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hathcock, are employed in the Weave Room.

The four leaders in U. S. exports are industrial machinery, automobiles, grain and cotton.

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DOGS

by Kirby Manning

GADGETS

With the coming of Summer, the pet stores are more than ever full of intriguing gadgets for dogs. But some of the most interesting never reach the pet shops because they are just too complicated.

A few years ago, a prominent dog fancier had trouble with one of his dogs barking when left alone. So he had a record made of his voice commanding silence and put it on a phonograph. When the dog

barked an accomodating neighbor simply pushed the switch and the familiar voice silenced the crying dog.

Another breeder, annoyed by the barking of one of his dogs at night, rigged a hose so that he could give the dog a shower by simply turning a tap in his upstairs bathroom. A few unexpected "squirts" and no more barking at night.

Joe Stetson, dog of Field and Stream magazine, troubled by the more aggressive of his toy poodles taking a part of the food of their less pugnacious brothers made little stalls that would admit one dog at a time, but effectively barred an interloper.

In the testing kennels of Swift

and Company in Chicago, they worked out a hopper and feeding trough that would allow a constant supply of their dog meal to be in the pens without danger of the dogs spilling it. This was done to prove that dogs could be perfectly fed over a period of time by keeping the meal available to them at all times—a handy gadget for a family that wants to go away for a week-end.

And a Joe Smith in Boston is said to have worked out a secret panel for letting his dog in and out of the house. The dog simply pushes a certain unidentified spot and the panel slides open. In the beginning he taught the dog to find the spot by keeping it impregnated with cod liver oil.

window. Hurt feelings begin to smolder. What seemed to be a healthy marriage now looks a little sick.

Love need not fly out the window. Quite the contrary. This is the time for it to go to work and prove that it's more than moonbeams. The psychologists have a method they call empathy. It's related to sympathy, but where sympathy says, "I feel with you," empathy says, "I understand how you feel." It means a conscious effort to set aside personal emotions and appreciate the other person's feelings.

It isn't easy, but it isn't as difficult as it sounds. A certain amount of maturity is required for the bride to forget her own hurt feelings and try to see through her husband's eyes. Love doesn't have to be blind. Our little bride must ask herself, "What are the real feelings behind this behavior?"

When she can understand that her husband is taking out on her the anger he couldn't express to his boss, it won't be hard for her to be the scapegoat. And it will be better than having him lose his temper at work—and lose his job.

Empathy can be developed and improved by practice, by playing situation. In the first place you have to find out what he is like. You have to realize that he may feel and act differently from you and that his feelings are just as important as yours. "Tuning in" on other people is an adventure to be recommended to brides and grooms as a way to help love survive the everyday tensions of marriage.

Health For All

For Better or For Worse

June roses and June weddings. A rose fades fast, but we all want the bloom of a wedding to last forever. Practical people from countries where marriage is a business contract say that we Americans are hopelessly romantic about marriage. Maybe we are idealistic, but we like to think that a happy marriage can be based on good old-fashioned romance.

But too soon after the honeymoon there comes the evening when the young husband comes home and picks on his bride because his boss picked on him. At this point, romance can fly out the

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AMERICA BY 1975

America by 1975 will be a land in which demand for products of the land, except timber, will have increased by almost 50 percent, according to a report of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The NAM cites the Paley Commission report of June, 1952, relative to these expected increases.

"The demand for farm products, including those required as raw materials by industry, is expected to rise steadily over the next 25 years. Within the Commission's basic assumptions, including a doubling of the gross national product by 1975, an increase of 40 percent in the demand for all products of the land except timber seems reasonable. This 40 percent figure is derived from estimates that a 1975 population of 193 million will require production of 42 percent more food, on a constant value basis, and production of 25 percent more non-foods."

Hooper Rating Radio Free Europe

When you broadcast to countries behind the Iron Curtain, you don't get Hooper ratings to tell you how you're doing. But you can find out by listening to what the Communists say about you and to what refugees tell you once they reach freedom.

Radio Free Europe, the hard-hitting network we support through Crusade for Freedom, is justly proud of its own rating. The Reds spend more money unsuccessfully trying to drown out Western broadcasts by jamming than R.F.E. spends transmitting them. Letters

from behind the Iron Curtain say "keep it up . . . you give us hope." Recently, the Soviets have started using anti-aircraft fire in their frantic but vain attempt to stop R.F.E.'s sister operation, the Crusade for Freedom's leaflet-carrying balloons, which shower Czechoslovakia and Hungary with million of printed messages from the free world.

Poland's Lt. Francis Jarecki, the first MIG-15 jet pilot to fly to freedom, says: "The Reds cannot kill three things: what Mother said about God and Poland, what one's heart dictates and what Radio Free Europe tells us."

Lt. Jarecki is not the only escapee from behind the Iron Curtain to tell of Radio Free Europe's powerful impact. Polish U. N. delegate Marek S. Korowicz came to R.F.E. headquarters to ask the U.S.A. for political asylum. He emphasized that Western broadcasts have a far greater impact behind the Iron Curtain than most Americans realize. "R.F.E.'s news," he said, "passes quickly over a sort of national grapevine." The builder of the Czech "Freedom Tank," Vaclav Uhlik, Polish Panmunjon interpreter Jan Hajdukiewicz, and countless other exiles in Western Europe have attested to R.F.E.'s effect on the minds of those enslaved by Communism.

That influence may be decisive in our struggle for peace and world freedom. Let's help R.F.E. get bigger and better by sending our "Truth Dollars" to The Crusade for Freedom c/o your local postmaster. This is one of the best ways we have available to us to fight Communism in its own backyard.

Our entire economic system rolls on that vigorous competition which American industry so ardently supports. The customer is in the drivers seat, choosing from many competing products, buying from the company that offers him highest quality at lowest price.

The number of our business firms has increased far faster than the population—1.6 million firms to 76 million population in 1900; more than 4.2 million firms to 161 million population last year.

Special Seal Honors Helen Keller



Saluting
HELEN KELLER
...inspiration to all
mankind

This is the special commemorative seal created by the American Foundation for the Blind and the American Foundation for Overseas Blind in honor of their Counselor, world-famous Helen Keller, who will be 75 years old this June 27th. It is being sent to thousands of friends of the sightless throughout the U.S. As their "birthday present" to the deaf and blind woman, the Foundations are launching a

Helen Keller Seventy-fifth Birthday Fund for education and rehabilitation work among the world's approximately 2,000,000 blind children. The Fund will be administered by the Foundations—largest national non-profit agencies serving the blind at home and abroad—under Miss Keller's supervision. Contributions may be addressed to Helen Keller, Box 111, New York 21, N. Y.

Classic Blouse For Work Or Play

Off for a summer vacation or just "weekending", the wardrobe plan of either includes all kinds of separates which must be good mixers. Simply enough the classic shirt in summery pastels, white and bright plaids top playtime shorts, and provided it's given the right skirt and decorative accessories it also steps out in the evening.

To span out over a busy casual and festive summer schedule the impeccably tailored blouses priced so you can have endless changes come this season in new "no iron" fabrics that take no time to launder. Just wash, hang straight on a hanger, and when dry they're ready to wear. A silky texture fabric of dacron and pima cotton that's light as air is available in a neat sleeveless style and a short sleeved version with pretty pearl button-banded cuffs. Their generous cut allows for full swing action on the tennis court, but for a festive patio party its simple elegance lends itself to your prettiest skirt. And this season there's a new ultra idea—swishy floor length skirts in gay cotton prints are deemed to be as popular as short ones for the prettiest casual look.

Summertime's favorites, seersucker (a natural "no iron" fabric) and broadcloth are sheerer and cooler than ever. In brilliant plaids or misty water color combinations, they're made with extra long shirt-tails which can be worn smartly

and comfortably outside over slim shorts and pants.

For all the rumbling tumbling fun of a little girl's summer all these styles come too in sizes 7-14 and have the same important details . . . action-back pleats, convertible kerchief-back collars, and dyed-to-match pearl shoe buttons.

Little Talks With Big Thoughts

I asked the surgeon whom everyone loved, "How does it feel to have the power of life and death in your hands as you operate?"

Said he, "I never do feel that way. When I was a young, cocksure surgeon I was proud of my ability and my record. Then one day I had to make a hairbreadth decision. I wasn't correct. For some time, I wouldn't operate. As I sat—depressed, thinking of my failure—it suddenly came to me, in all humility, that God had given me these surgeon's hands; had given me these brains, not to be wasted. I prayed to Him then to let me have another chance. I still do. I pray each time I take scalpel in hand, "Guide my hands, O Lord, and give me Thy knowledge."

"You see, He is the Famous Surgeon I am only His servant."—(Laymen's National Committee, Inc. Hotel Vanderbilt, New York 16, N. Y.)

There was a sad accident one day in the heart of the Ozark Mountains. A farmer's mule kicked his mother-in-law to death. A tremendous crowd turned out for the funeral, but it was made up almost entirely of men. The minister commented, "This old lady must have been mighty popular because so many people will leave their work to come to her funeral."

"They're not here for the funeral," said the surprised farmer. "They're here to buy the mule."

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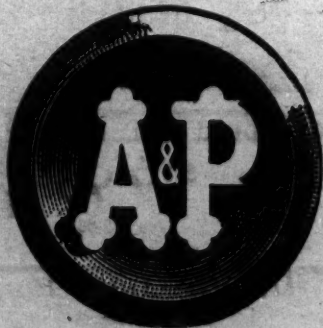
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On Thursday night, June 9, in the first game White Oak Acorns defeated the Rayon Plant 9 to 6. The Acorns took a 9 to 1 lead in the first three innings and then was held scoreless four innings. Leading the hitting for the Acorns was Al Smith with 2 hits.

Summary for the game as follows:

White Oak Acorns	Rayon
9 Runs	6 Runs
6 Hits	6 Hits
0 errors	5 errors

In the second game of the night, Print Works defeated Proximity Office 4 to 3 in one of the best games of the season. Proximity took a 3 to 0 lead in the first inning and was held scoreless the rest of the game. Print Works scored 2 in the bottom of the first, 1 in the third and 1 in the sixth. Roy Jordan gave up only 2 hits to the Print Works team and Bob Johnson only gave 5 hits to the Proximity Office. D. O. Myrick got 2 hits while Bill Vaughn and T. Seawell got the only hits for Print Works.

Summary for the game as follows:

Print Works	Proximity Office
4 Runs	3 Runs
2 Hits	5 Hits
1 error	1 error

On Monday night, June 13 Proximity Office defeated Rayon 17 to 8 in a long drawn out affair. Leading the hitting for Proximity Office was S. Alexandra with 2 hits.

Summary for the game as follows:

Proximity Office	Rayon
17 runs	8 runs
10 hits	7 hits
2 errors	2 errors

In the second game of the night White Oak Acorns defeated the White Oak Electric 15 to 0. John Smith held the Electric team hitless in a five inning ball game. Leading the hitting for the Acorns was B. Lewey, E. Smith, C. Pegram and D. Hayes with 2 hits each.

Summary for the game as follows:

W. O. Acorns	W. O. Electric
15 runs	0 runs
11 hits	0 hits
0 errors	4 errors

On Tuesday night the rained out game between Proximity Office and Print Works was played with Proximity Office taking a close decision over Print Works 6 to 5. Proximity Office tied the score 5 up in the bottom of the seventh. An error at first base allowed the winning run to score. S. Alexandra led the hitting for Proximity Office with 2 hits.

Summary for the game as follows:

Proximity Office	Print Works
6 Runs	5 Runs
6 Hits	5 Hits
0 errors	3 errors

Standing for the League:

Team	Won	Lost
White Oak Acorns	6	1
Proximity Office	5	2
Print Works	4	3
White Oak Electric	0	7

Let's Eat

Want to have a good day at the office or shop? Then start the day with a good breakfast!

What happens to you and your work during the day will depend a lot on what you put in your stomach before you leave home.

Your body and brain need food, nutritious food, to keep going. If you cut down on food, you cut down on efficiency, on being able to get along with the others, and you weaken your health.

If you find yourself making many mistakes, feeling irritable, suffering from jumpy nerves and headaches, chances are you're hungry for some good substantial food. A cup of coffee and a bun cannot be considered an adequate breakfast. And you're not saving any money either because when your body gets sick as a result of this starvation diet, it's going to cost you more in doctor bills.

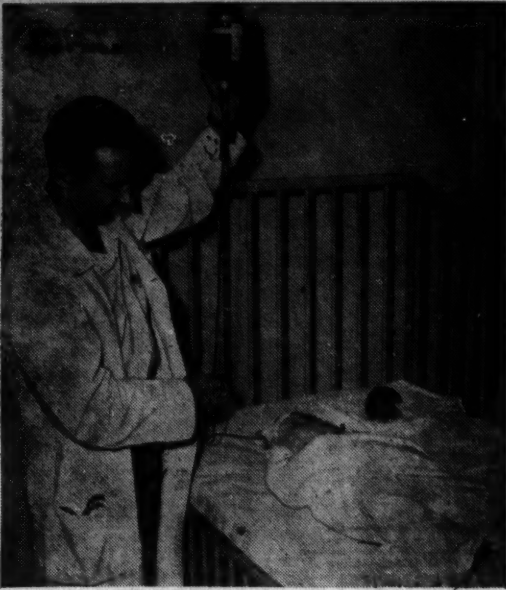
We ought to return to the days of the early pioneers who had the right idea about breakfast. It was nothing for them to have fruit, meat, eggs, cereal, biscuits or griddle cakes with butter and syrup and milk for the morning meal—Steaks, chops and fish are still breakfast foods in some parts of the country.

To make sure you eat a good breakfast, give yourself enough time to sit down and enjoy your food. This eating on the run while dressing is no good for you. If you allow yourself a half hour to eat lunch and an hour for the supper meal, why not enough time for breakfast?

Election clerk: You'll have to tell me with what party you affiliate or I can't give you a ballot.

Girl: You better keep the ballot, then, for the party I affiliate with ain't divorced yet.

Saved by Red Cross Blood



Blood you gave might have saved the life of Cheryl McKay, 13 months old, who was struck down by the Flint, Mich., tornado. The Red Cross supplied 1,781,656 units of blood last year for Cheryl and other civilian patients in hospitals.

Beauty And The Beach (For Men Only)

Ever glance at a photograph of some bathing beauty in a magazine and think what a lot of fun it would be to take a picture like that? Well, maybe you as an amateur shutterbug can't match the work of a professional to a T, but you can take a near approximation of those glamour pictures at the beach or lake-side.

First of all you need a model. And since you'll be taking various beach snapshots of your wife or best girl anyway, why not take bathing beauty pictures, using her as the model? Won't cost you a cent that way. But since she isn't a professional model and doesn't know how to pose, you'll have to act as teacher.

One of the simplest ways to get the poses you want is to look through the magazine and make a mental note of how the professionals pose their models. Better yet, tear out glamour shots from magazines and bring them along to the beach. Then, all you have to do is copy the poses you have on paper in front of you.

Your amateur glamour gal probably isn't used to posing for long periods. So make the whole thing fun for her. Let her suggest different poses. Give her a chance to rest.

As an amateur cameraman, you know the rules about using a simple noncluttered background. Those rules hold true when taking glamour-type poses. A crowd of people or a number of beach umbrellas behind your model distracts from the subject. Pose her, instead, against a sand dune, rock formation, the water. Or use the sky as your background.

You can use props found on the beach to good advantage when you're making your bathing-beauty pictures. For example, pose your model by the bow of a boat or on a float. Pieces of driftwood or the pilings of some pier or boardwalk are good props. But don't get too many props in the scene, especially if your model is wearing an elaborate bathing suit.

Try to make your glamour shots as natural as possible. Your model will be more relaxed if she is do-

ing something natural at the time you take the picture, such as playing with a beach ball, adjusting a beach hat or her sun glasses. Remember that the waist of your model will be slimmer in your photograph if she is turned slightly sideways to the camera. If she stands on her tiptoes for the brief time it takes to snap the picture, it will give to her the illusion of slimmness and height in the photograph.

You'll notice that in most professional bathing-beauty shots, the model has her toes pointed in such a way as to give a slight arch to her foot. This touch makes your model's legs more elongated and also presents a more graceful appearance. If your special model is short, you can make her appear taller in your picture by taking it at a low angle.

An important thing to consider before you take your snapshots or color slides is the lighting. The diffused light if a soft, hazy day often makes for better picture taking than bright sunlight. The midday sun can ruin a glamorous pose by causing black shadows around the eyes of the model and a squinting expression on her face. So take your pictures in the morning or afternoon for best results.

When you have your films processed, you'll find you've captured beauty at the beach.

IT'S AN OLD IDEA BUT A GOOD ONE

Mass production, the backbone of our economy and our standard of living, is not new in America. Way back in 1798, when each army rifle had to be made laboriously by hand—each part to fit one gun and one gun only—Eli Whitney evolved an unheard-of method of speedily forging and stamping out "standard" interchangeable parts and assembling them later.

Using the Whitney "mass production" method in 1807, a New England clockmaker began manufacturing 5,000 clocks a year instead of four, and selling them for \$5 instead of \$25. The idea caught on, been going strong ever since.

The television industry was turning out black-and-white TV sets at the rate of 11,000,000 annually last year.

Infant and Pre-School Clinic

White Oak—Revolution—Proximity

New members to the Infant and Pre-School Clinic on Wednesday afternoon were Terry Gale Solomon, Cindy Lowe, Judy Halthcock, Patricia and Donald Halthcock and Jean Gillie.

Others present were John Lee Howard, Debra Baynes, Richard Murray, Sylvia Robinson, Dennis Norman, Allen Ritter, Michael Thippin, Paul Ellis, Linda Middleton, Sharon Gaff, Mary Middleton, Paula Cobb, Jeffrey Lynn Hales, David Wayne Alberty, Billy and Marsha Hawks.

Twenty-two immunizations and two vaccinations were given by the nurses.

Profusion Of Preserves For Perfect Sundaes

Have you ever considered how versatile jams and jellies really are? Of course we all know that no breakfast is complete without at least one glowing dish of marmalade, jelly or jam; and the tea table is unthinkable without several kinds.

But the possibilities don't end there, by a long shot; there are all sorts of desserts to be made with the sweet spreads from the grocers' shelves. And one of the most popular, as well as the quickest and easiest, is the sundae—the sundae made with ice cream, and right-out-of-the-jar jam or jelly plus whipped cream, nuts and cherries; or the sundae crowned with a luscious hot topping made from your favorite jam or jelly. It's easy to keep hot toppings hot over a colorful candlewarmer so that everyone can come back for more and more.

As for the sundae itself, the service couldn't be simpler. All you need is a spoon to ladle the topping on the ice cream. The combination possibilities are endless; almost any kind of ice cream tastes better with jam or jelly added. A sundae with the following topping is only the beginning; you take it from there.

Jewel Topping

½ cup jam or jelly
1 cup confectioner's sugar
Heat jam or jelly in a saucepan until warm. Gradually add confectioner's sugar and continue to heat slowly, stirring occasionally. Serve over ice cream. Makes enough topping for four sundaes.

PERSISTENCE

Hear about the tired businessman, who, after signing up for another big life insurance policy, turned a weary smile on the insurance agent? Said he, "Young man, you ought to feel very proud of yourself. I've refused to see five other insurance men today."

"I know," said the happy agent. "I'm them!"

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